Giants to Meet Real Test in Games With Sox Champions

the Rookies

By W. J. Macbeth GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 30 .- The eginning of the end of the prelimnary training grind for the Giants-

Only four days remain to McGraw which to prepare for the first game a series with the world champion

york's pitching ability against a team of real class.

In the four days remaining McGraw Intends to improve every minute of the stay here. The games between the Rgulars and Colts will continue daily each afternoon and for the route, so that the raft of pitchers here may have plenty of opportunities to master their deliveries. Mac intends also, fr m now on, to specialize on the little intricacies of inside play. For various reasons to date this end of the game has demanded little attention. To begin with his team is composed entirely of veterans who have been schooled in experience to every trick of the trade. Because of the fact that his training season was limited by league rule so that he could devote less than customary attention to schooling the rookies, the leader of the Giants has devoted almost his entire time to the welfare of the regulars. Ground-keper Harry abian had so much work to do to put the University field in order for play in a limited time that it was impossible for him to construct aiding pits and kindred appurtenances of the usual McGraw school.

From now on McGraw intends in the daily practice games to perfect that fine team work of offence and defence on which efficiency depends in a great measure. Standard play such as the hit and run, double steal, delayed steal, squeeze, bunt, etc., as well as an armor proof defence against their use by rivals will be worked upon in the intra-club battles. The players arms and legs have now been conditioned to such a degree as to make possible such practice in comparative safety.

Once the Giants leave this base Thursday night the team will be kept throughly night the team will be kept throoking night the team will be kept throughly night the team will b

Once the Giants leave this base Thursday night the team will be kept busy against opposition worthy of its efforts right up to the opening of the season. The Red Sox come here for games on Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9. Then the two teams will journey northward, playing three exhibitions en route.

Hughie McGuire, one of the big Elks of No. 1 herd, is here visiting his lifelong friend. Sam Crane, dean of the scribes. Hughic came south with the Giants as far as Jacksonville, but proceeded to Palm Beach for a tilt with the briny.

ith the briny.
The Giant Regulars and Rookies

McGraw Working Hard to
Improve Condition of
Team; Regulars Beat

Veterans only four hits. Heine Zimmerman garnered three of the four hitsmade by his team, the great Zim banging out a single, a double and a triple in three times at bat. The contest was limited to seven innings. The score by innings: Regulars 1 0 0 0 2 1 *-4-4-2 Rookies 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-7-2 Batteries Clarey, Noel and O'Neill; Hubbell, Terhune and Smith.

Bennett High Gun In March Shoot At Travers Island

Under decidedly better shooting conleston Red Sox. On Friday and Sat- ditions than was experienced on Saturrday of this week New York will en- day, the gunners of the New York Athrage the Red Horse at the training letic Club ended their March Sunday nds of the latter in Tampa, and shooting yesterday. A. P. Bennett was If reports from that town are to be the high scratch gunner, taking the imbelieved it will be necessary for Me- portant trophy with a score of 95 out graw's team to be right on its toes. of a possible 100 targets. He also had Tiny Maxwell, the Philadelphia the satisfaction of being the only Nimcritic, was in our midst last Thursday | rod to have a straight score in any of | anæsthetic. n his rounds of the major league the regular fixtures. Mr. Bennett

piens quite as far advanced in training as the Giants and serene in their confidence of what the mighty Babe Ruth will do to McGraw's left-banded swatters. The series with Boston should serve McGraw a twofold purpose. First, it should prove what his veteran array should be able to accomplish against such classy pitching as may be expected all year from the Cubs. Again it should test New York's pitching ability against a team of real class.

"killed" 25 stre ght in the shoot for the juminant cup.

Regardless of his excellent shooting. Regardless of his excell

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3		Cup	Cun	Cup	Cups	
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	W. G. Allen	7 25	49/24/8	5 41	86-14-100	
1	G. W. Dorrick	4 35	4 25	0 36	80-18-08	
	J. H. Vanderveer	PR #4581	0 23	4 50	9.1-12-100	
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ш	R. M. Owen	3 23	25 112	6 50	86-10-100	
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d	R. B. Cole	1 20	3 20	5 43	74-15-89	
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n	H. B. Knight	2 21	9.24	4 50	88-10-08	
鳞	71	TE WI	NNER	8		
ed)	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO					

\$5,000 Steeplechase To Be Run at Terminal

Through the rearrangement of dates for the United Hunts Race Association meeting by the Jockey Club, whereby the Belmont Park Terminal organization has been awarded two Saturdays in June, 14 and 21 respectively, the way is made clear for a most successful series. These dates were agreed upon when it became a certainty that a double conflict with Pimlico and Jamaica was in sight with the Mou

with the briny.

The Giant Regulars and Rookies hooked up in a practice game this afternoon, and as on Thursday the tition, in which they will meet Bethle-Regulars again took the measure of the Regulars again took the Regulars a Regulars again took the measure of the Rockies, this time by a score of the Paterson Football of the Rockies of the University of the Paterson Football that has been played here so far. Wilbur Hubbell and George Terhune hurled for the Regulars and allowed trophy annually played for under the seven scattered blows, while Howard Clarey and Frank Noel, who did the Association, at Harrison Field, in the pitching for the Rockies gave the presence of 5,000 people.

Gossip of the Golfers

The uncertainty of the game of golf was clearly demonstrated at Pinehurst prior to and during the women's North and South championship. For instance, clean sweep and won the title.

in the four-ball match the day previous to the qualifying round Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh, then the holder of the North and South champlonship, and Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, the Western champion, covered the course, respectively, in 39, 43-82 and 41, 41-82, while Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia, the national champion of 1915, was tenstrokes worse, going around in 92.

Strange as it may seem, the very next day in the qualifying round Mrs. Vanderbeck led the field with an 85, six strokes better than Mrs. Hurd, who was tied for second place with Mrs. Vanderbeck led the field with an 85, six strokes better than Mrs. Hurd, who was tied for second place with Mrs. Hosaid R. Barlow, with respective scores of 44, 47-91 and 48, 42-91, while Miss Rosenthal was tied in eighth place with Mrs. J. M. Scammel, of the Batimore Country Club, a former North and South champion, with respective scores of 40, 49-98 and 48, 50-98.

Mrs. Vanderbeck withdrew after making her fine accore of 25, leaving the chera to fight it out. Mrs. Hurd, who was the most widely known, was contidered a likely winner. Sine was a country Club, a format has most widely known, was contidered a likely winner. Sine was a country Club, a format has been some scotch, British, Canadian and American champion, having won the patternal championship in 1902 and solve the modest score of 33, 25-68.

ACKSONVILLE, March 30 .- One of the current mysteries to me is how a number of most earnest persons will denounce boxing as brutal and in the same voice uphold wrestling as a gentle and cult- There May Be Contest Over ured agreement. Perhaps it is because the ancient Greeks used to indulge in the wrestling pastime, and the connection between wrestling and culture has been established by some vague process of reasoning. Greek wrestling, for all that the works of Richard K. Fox show, was of the catch-as-catch-can type-headlock and toe hold not being barredtherefore, similar to the exhibition staged by Wladek Zbyszko and Strangler Lewis at the Garden recently.

Regarding the sensations experienced by one who is caught by the headlock as Lewis works it, Zbyszko says:

"First you are hearing a lot of noise. Then the noise suddenly stops. You hear nothing and you commence to choke. The blood pumps against your head and there is terrific pain. You are in agony and you suffer terribly. Hammers pound against your temples and the lights go out and you are in the dark--just suffering.

Writing about the effects of the knockout in a prizefight, the blow to the point of the jaw, George Bernard Shaw, who studied pugilism, declares that the sensation is neither unpleasant nor painful. If I remember, he said something to the effect that it was like shaking the milk of the cocoanut. Then everything cleared and the victim, upon recovering, felt much better than a patient recovering from the effects of an

camps. He reports the world cham- "killed" 25 stre ght in the shoot for the ing by comparison with boxing. Advocates of prizefights under the Marquis of Queensberry rules might contend-and with considerable logic on their side-that catch-as-catch-can contains all of the brutalities of the fight game under the London Prize Ring Rules and a few more. The men who cheered a rough fall under the London Prize Ring Rules would rise and protest if one of the combatants should secure a toe hold on his antagonist and try to twist his leg cff. If Lewis had been given a choice circ during the affair at Madison Squere Garden he, no doubt, would have elected the merciful right to the jaw rather than two and a half minutes of the toe hold. The Marquis of Queensberry was more of a humanitarian than any of the sport promoters of old Athens.

AS FAR as the dope and the predictions go the year 1918 is rapidly beleague teams even this early in the season. Last year found numbers of the ball players in the army or navy, and even greater numbers in other unfamiliar walks of life, such as the shippards and factories. It also found a public more or less apathetic toward the great American P game and to the future of the great American game.

who remained are not of much consequence, morally or actually. As to the future of those players who quit the ball parks for the bigger ame, who can say? They have scored more than the coveted .300 in | 440 the Great Book of Judgment, yet they may return and show nothing worth while in the lesser game. A few of them are out of the petty play and forever, wounded or dead in the biggest test of sportsmanship.

Huston asked suddenly, "What did this fellow do last year?" Silence in was the answer. Nobody remembered. And no player is pointing with much insistence to what he did in baseball last year. John B. Foster's book of statistics tells what was done in figures, but it is not read with the same interest that was given it in past years. They are making an

The Finish of Johnson

A CUBAN engineer who passed through here the other night tells the real reason for the departure of Jack Johnson from Havana shortly after the "confession." Immediately after he made his sensational declaration that he "laid down" to Willard and tossed the world's championship for a money consideration and the verbal guarantee of immunity from prosecution under the Mann act, the Cuban police took the negro

As soon as he was released Johnson left the island to avoid further trouble. He is reported to be seeking a refuge in Mexico, but it is Mohawk Kunner Wins doubtful that he will stay there long. The Mexicans have declared that they do not care much about the idea of having the Wandering Senegambian as a permanent guest. Also Jack is averse to revolutions or other

mey northward, playing three examples and an equal number with the world champions and an equal number with the world champions and an equal number with the wash and an exceptionally advanted to the state of pitching both from Boston and Wachington that cannot possibly be excelled by a National League rival—not even by the champion Cubs.

Gainesville Hospitable

The good citizens of Gainesville, who have been lavish in their attentions to the Giants' entourage, entertained to day to a yisit by automobile to Crystal Springs, near Ocala, some forty-five miles away. The trip included a lishing expedition of rare excitement.

Doc (Pop) Adolph Stahl, the drug king of Brooklyn, has returned to Jacksonville after spending a week in Gainesville. It is suspected that Doc was here in the interests of his friend, Charles H. Ebbetta, spring on McGuines, one of the big.

Hughie McGuire, one of the bi bian as a permanent guest. Also Jack is averse to revolutions or other disturbances which might involve gun play. No pugilists care to hear the petulant pop of the pistol or the wrathful rattle of the rifle.

The former heavyweight champion gradually is being forced back to the United States. Europe does not want him. Places beyond the extradition zone have ordered him to move on. Nostalgia also is driving him back. He will return and surrender one of these days.

CANADA is looking forward to the big revival of sports. The Canadian woods where the moose and the caribou hide practically have been deserted since the winter of 1914, when Grea Britain began to call the sportsmen from the colonies. As the war progressed American been deserted since the winter of 1914, when Great Britain began to feel a bit self-conscious. It did not seem quite the thing to do to come with a gun on the trail of big game into a country whose ablebodied

with a gun on the trail of big game into a country whose ablebodied men had been called into the greatest of all sports.

For years the moose and the caribou scarcely have been disturbed, excepting by some of the "habitants" in the far counties who shot them for food. The finest of the fishing lakes and rivers also have been given a rest of several years. To furnish that wonderful quota of 300,000 men out of a population of 7,000,000, Canada sent practically all of her sportsmen, certainly all who were physically fit. In 1917 the call came to many of the American sportsmen who used to cross the border for the chance of big game.

Now that it is over the sportsmen will gather again in the Canadian woods. There will be some faces missing at the campfires, faces of guides and sportsmen who took the trail across Flanders to the Happy Hanting Grounds. But they will be present in spirit, hovering just beyond the smoke of the pine wood, listening to the talk of the hunt. The does will whine to their shadows knowing that they are the rest of the first and last point.

Longfellows Victors

Leaving no doubt as to their superiority and winning the replay of the tie in the second round of the Southern New York State Football Association's cup competition, the Longfellows of Brooklyn yesterday defeated the La Sultana eleven by the score of 5 goals to 0 at Bay Ridge Oval, thereby qualifying for the third round. Kicking against the wind in the first half, the victors were unable to score until after change of ends. A fine run and centre by Irving gave Agar a chance to notch the first goal. Five minutes later he took a pass from Lomas and shot the competition, the Longfellows of Brooklyn yesterday defeated the La Sultana eleven by the score of 5 goals to 0 at Bay Ridge Oval, thereby qualifying for the third round. Kicking against the wind in the first goal. Five minutes later he took a pass from Lomas and shot the competition, the Longfellows to 0 at Bay Ridge Oval, thereby qualifying for the third round. A like the properties Beats Morse Players for the chance of big game.

youd the smoke of the pine wood, listening to the talk of the hunt. The dogs will whine to their shadows, knowing that they are there.

A Credit to the Boxing Game

HEN nominations for the position of referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight are called for I would like to nominate Jack Skelly, the vetapugilist, referee and newspaper man of Yonkers. I do not think to a better man could be found. Skelly knows the game from the und up; his integrity never has been questioned and his solicitude for future of boxing makes him the most worthy candidate. Skelly the property of the prope WHEN nominations for the position of referee of the Willard-Dempsey eran pugilist, referce and newspaper man of Yonkers. I do not think that a better man could be found. Skelly knows the game from the ground up; his integrity never has been questioned and his solicitude for the future of boxing makes him the most worthy candidate. Skelly fought in the days when the purses were small and the punches were hard. Born and bred in the old school, he has been progressive enough to keep in touch with his favorite sport through all its changes. Boxing would be in much better standing if it had more exponents and advocates of the type of Jack Skelly.

Third race (claiming: purse, \$6000; three-year-lolds five and a half (indicate)—Erick; 167; Court Gallent, 168; Fourthal 108; Four

For Your Daily Walk You will find unusual comfort in addition to style in Spalding hand-made sport shoes. In the making of Spalding footwear, special consideration is given to the use intended. Model illustrated, \$14.00. a.G. Spalding & Bros. Balwenue Between 43rd and 44mSta.

Paulist Team Captures Long Medley Race

the Re-running of Relay Event on a Small Track

By A. C. Cavagnaro

The Paulist Athletic Club team captured the re-running of the handicap medley relay race at one and seven eighths miles, which was decided on the small track of the 12th Regiment armory yesterday. This contest culminated the annual games of the Paulist Club in the same armory on last Friday night, but was declared "no contest" at the end, when a protest was filed that the Fordham University runner had been compelled to run an extra lap. It also developed in this race on Friday that the Paulist team, which had finished first, was disqualified when Harry Cunningham, its anchor runner, had lost his baton. First place was then given to the Brooklyn A. A. team, which was secon! and the Morningside A. C. team was placed second. The runner, from the Brooklyn A. A. did not appear for the race yesterday.

Not Yet Closed By A. C. Cavagnaro

Cunningham continued to set a fast pace, but found that Knex was hard to shake off. The two an together, with O'Connor five yards back, until the last lap, when 'Cunningham sprinted, Knex followed, but faltered slightly on the homestretch to be beaten by three yards. O'Connor, of Fordham, was third, and Jack R. Sellers, running for the New York Athletic Club, was fourth.

The summary follows:

One and seventh-eightls mile relay tace (handleau, men to run one mile, 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards)—Won by Paulist A. C. (15 yards), with Max Bohland, George Belnhen, Tom Clowdy and Harry Cumingham. Morningstife A. C. (135 yards), with Casper Scheffer, A. Peters, H. Braverman and J. P. Knox, second, Fordham University (Willey, W. R. & Wester, R. L. (176 yards), with Casper Scheffer, A. Peters, H. Braverman and J. P. Knox, second, Fordham University (Willey, R. R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (176 yards), with Casper Scheffer, A. Peters, H. Braverman and J. P. Knox, second, Fordham University (Willey, R. R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (176 yards), with Casper Scheffer, A. Peters, H. Braverman and J. P. Knox, second, Fordham University (Willey, R. R. Bedwar, R. L. (176 yards), with R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (177 yards), with R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (177 yards), with R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. R. Westery, R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards), with R. R. Schwar, R. L. (178 yards)

After Ten Years' Try

Longfellows Victors

Hot Springs Entries

ILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d, of Philadelphia, national clay courts champion, who won his first matches in the indoor national championships on Saturday at the 7th Regiment Armory. The picture was taken just after Tilden had defeated Augustine Healy in the second round. Tilden won the first round by default from Cecil Donaldson and will continue his way toward the finals to-day.



Sam Herzig Victor In Brooklyn Race Sam Herzig, the Brooklyn Athletic

Association coming champion, ran a splendid race in capturing the fast time in prize in the weekly handicap run of the Long Island Athletic League, held over the Brooklyn A. A. course yesterday. Herzig went off the 45-second mark and gradually worked his way forward through the field of twenty-two harriers, to finish ninth. His time for the five-mile course was 28:41.

The pack was led home by Joseph Sherman, Kings County Athletic Club, who was allotted the liberal start of 3:50. Soon after passing the one-mile point Sherman was in the van, and he ran unchallenged to the finish. Rus-

Manhattan Chessmen 1910.

Manhattan Chessmen

yesterday. John Costello, Paulist. Athletic Club, was the most determined of the rivals, but the veteran faltered in the final mile Titterton had an advantage of 125 yards at the finish. The summary follows:

FIVE-AND-HALF-MILE RUN

Name and Club,

Larson, Morningside A. C. 25°C
ames Plant, Morningside A. C. 35°C
ames Plant, Morningside A. C. 35°C
, Thompson, St. Christopher Club, 33°S
V, Burie, Paulist A. C. 36°C
Goldherg, Morningside A. C. 36°C
Kallvas, Morningside A. C. 36°C
Meyerson, Glencoe A. C. 36°C
V, Schippel, Paulist A. O. 37°C
V, Schippel, Paulist A. O. 37°C
V, Rompainen, Glencoe A. C. 37°C
V, Rompainen, Glencoe A. C. 37°C
TEN-MILE RUN
Name and Club. Pos. Name and Club.

1. W. Jackson, St. Christopher Club.

2. F. Tritilouits, Morningside A. C.

3. J. Cerho, Paulist A. C.

4. O. S. Weeks, Hollywood Inn Club.

5. G. Horton, St. Christopher Club.

6. M. Tea, Paulist A. C.

Manhattan Chessmen Dine Members of the Manhattan Chess Club held their forty-second annual dinner at the Sherman Square Hotel,

Dutch Leonard Will Not Sign With Yankees

Left-Hander Turns Down an Offer Bigger Than Former Red Sox Salary

By W. O. McGeehan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30 .-The provisional line-up with which the Yankees will start the season of 1919 when the mob gathers in the lee of Coogan's bluff will look something like

Halas, right field; Peckinpaugh shortstop; Pipp, first base; Baker, third base; Pratt, second base; Lewis, left field; Bodie, centre field; Hannah or Ruel, catcher; Thormahlen, Shawkey, Quinn or Mogridge, pitcher.

Manager Miller Huggins practically has decided that the man who wins the extra outfield position will be lead-off man for the team, and right now the dope points to young Haias, of the United States navy and the University of Illinois. Halas is a good fielder, with a fine whip for winding them in. He is perhaps one of the fastest lads in the platoon on the bases, and has a cool noodle for a youngster.

The batting ability of the young recruit who is about to become a regular-and the batting ability is of quite some importance-is still problematic. He slams from either side, and does not yet know which side he likes better for the curved balls. Manager Huggins is working to correct his batting faults. If he succeeds Halas will be punching the clock regularly. The

be punching the clock regularly. The position is not cinched as yet, but Halas seems to have the lead for it.

The lad shaped up well in the Saturday game with the Brooklyn Lallapaloosas. He showed that he had the speed to beat a bune, and his fielding was all that could be asked under the goodetic and atmospheric conditions—highbrow stuff contributed by Professor Joe Kelly, of Baltimore.

Your correspondent was balked on a bunch of literature on this game by wire trouble from the unseasonable blizzards. Said blizzards were said to have been caused by frosty glances cast at persons humbly asking service from government controlled railroads and telegraph lines.

O'Doul a Pinch Hitter

O'Doul a Pinch Hitter

O'Doul a Pinch Hitter

Otherwise there would have been considerable language over the fact that Francis Xavier O'Doul, the untamed and untamable native son, going in as a pinch hitter, laced out a two-bagger and skimmed around the sacks so rapidly that Uncle Robbie's Lallapalosas went wild for an inning. Also we would have trilled of the first of the alliterative double plays, Peckinpaugh to Pratt to Pipp. Kruger was caught and mangled in the unmerciful mechanism of this combination in the fifth.

Dead Heat Feature
Of Morningside
Ten-Mile Contest

A dead heat between Wilson Jackson, St. Christopher Glub, and Peter Triviloudis, Morningside Atbletic Club, for the leading honors, featured the running of the ten-mile invitation run of the Morningside organization ever its Harlem and Bronx course yesterday.

The two runners alternated in the lead from the start. Jackson attempted to

Ebbets Gives Up Money

But the old gentleman was obdurate and the good squire sighed as he handed back \$1.70 in dimes.

The secret of just how much Harry Frazee will pay Babe Ruth for three years leaked out while the fence busting pitcher was travelling south on the Seaboard line. The moral of the story that is a left-handed pitcher is not to be trusted alone travelling south with a secret. It is bound to just bust out, even as a ball that the Babe busts on the nose busts against the centre field wall.